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Yesterday's Cryptquip: BECAUSE THAT NOVICE ETCHER IS PRETTY UNSKILLED, HE USUALLY MAKES A VERY BAD IMPRESSION.

Today's Cryptquip Clue: G equals N

THE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

TUESDAY, JUNE 26

Russell Luis Allen Jr., of the 600 block of Vattier Street, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$10,000.

Braxston Lavell Bradford, of the 2200 block of College Avenue, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$750.

Andrew Allin Ware, of the 1200 block of Wyndham Heights, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

Michael Ray Johnson, of the 800 block of Yuma Street, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Chadwick Rashad Hollis, of Fort Riley, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Troy Michael McEachr Romey, of the 400 block of Fourth Street, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Christopher Bernard Williams, of Manhattan, was booked for two counts of failure to appear. Bond was set at \$600.

Steven Michael Hohl, of Wichita, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$1,500.

FRIDAY, JUNE 29

Jay Thomas Jernigan, of the 2000 block of Green Avenue, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Michael Joshua Bartle, of the 1100 block of Garden Way, was booked for driving under the influence and unlawful possession of hallucinogens. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Jessica Ann Cantrell, of the 700 block of Kearney Street, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Juan Lavelle Watson, of Junction City, was booked for driving under the influence, refusal to submit to a breath test and transporting an open container. Bond was set to \$750.

Chad Anson Cozby, of the 500 block of Juliette Avenue, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$386.

Sarah Rhoana Jones, of the 1200 block of Poyntz Avenue, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$179.

Randy Lee Evans, of Topeka, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$6,000.

Paul Henry Paz, of the 8600 block of Josie Lane, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license.

THURSDAY, JUNE 28

Joshua James Wooton, of the 400 block of 16th Street, was booked for probation violation, unlawful possession of hallucinogens and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Tre Ravon Smith, of the 3100 block of Heritage Court, was booked for failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,530.

Danyelle Marie Lamb, of the 2500 block of Farm Bureau Road, was booked for probation violation. No bond was listed.

Jermaine Tyrell Patton, of Junction City, was booked for failure to register as an offender and probation violation. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Stephon Donte White, of the 900 block of Vattier Street, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$720.

Robert John Edleston II, of the 3400 block of Dempsey Road, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

SATURDAY, JUNE 30

Brian Paul Kottke, of the 1200 block of Colorado Street, was booked for aggravated battery, aggravated intimidation of a witness or victim and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Andre Marquis Payne, of the 400 block of Butterfield Road, was booked for disorderly conduct and battery against a law enforcement officer. Bond was set at \$1,000.

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MONEY MATTERS

5 ways to avoid identity theft, keep information safe



Just last week, one of my friends had his identity stolen when he lost his credit card. All of a sudden, he had charges to his card rolling in from Chicago.

Identity theft and credit card fraud, however, can be much more complicated than just losing your wallet. If your personal information becomes compromised, it can lead to thousands of dollars in extravagant charges on your credit card, which can ruin your credit score.

Here are five ways to avoid having your identity and/or credit card stolen:

1. Physically secure all valuables in a car

It seems like common sense, but like they say, common sense isn't so common. Earlier this year, the Riley County Police Department reported a spike in car thefts in Manhattan, especially during the winter months. However, just because it isn't snowing outside does not mean people should abandon caution.

Leaving things like cell phones, wallets, money or other valuable in plain sight in a car can lead to your identity being compromised.

If you are traveling, make sure you know where your important documents and cards are at all times. Being reckless or aloof can lead to losing things, and sometimes it's too late to retrace your steps.

2. Divulge sensitive information on a need-to-know basis

Being flippant with information such as account passwords, personal identification numbers and your social security number can cause serious issues. Not everyone needs to have access to personal information.

The most common mistake when it comes to divulging



Hannah Hunsinger | Collegian

With identity theft on the rise, it is important to keep your valuables, mobile devices, passwords and credit card numbers protected. Besides maintaining the secrecy of such sensitive information except on a need-to-know maintenance, one method of protection is to disguise a credit card as, for example, a cassette tape.

ing sensitive information seems to happen to people in relationships. Girlfriend gives boyfriend password to bank accounts or other online shopping accounts when they are dating. Girlfriend breaks up with boyfriend later on, but doesn't think to change account passwords; boyfriend now has the ability to clean out accounts.

Keep sensitive information secure; you never know who can use that information against you.

3. Avoid using public computers to access the Internet

How many times do you see people at Hale Library

doing online banking? If you haven't noticed it, look for it the next time you go to the library; it's incredible how many people don't even think about it.

The fact is, however, that those computers get used by hundreds of people every day, making online identity theft much more likely. According to a report compiled by research firm Javelin Strategy and Research, nearly 12 million Americans were victims of identity theft in 2011.

Using only personal, secure devices is just another safeguard against having your information compromised. If you cannot avoid using a public computer, make sure you log out when

you're done.

4. Lock all mobile devices and tablets

Generally, most laptops and personal computers are password-protected by default. Many people, however, don't think to lock their phones or tablets, although it is a common feature in most mobile devices today.

Mobile devices now allow users to monitor and transfer money between bank accounts, quickly and easily shop online and gain access to other secure information that once was only accessible through personal computers.

According to the same research done by Javelin Strategy and Research, identity

thieves often target frequent users of mobile devices and social media because they tend to be less cautious.

The Javelin report also reported 7 percent of smartphone users fell victim to identity fraud in 2011.

Protect yourself; it might be easier not to have to enter a password every time you want to surf the Web on your iPad or send a text on your phone, but at least you know that your secure information won't be compromised.

5. Change passwords to accounts intermittently

K-State students are all familiar with the K-State Office of Information Security and Compliance's pass-

word change requirements for their eIDs.

Although many students react to this mandate with disgruntled sighs and slight annoyance, the university has the right idea.

An identity thief's best friend is stagnancy; after all, a target is easier to hit when it isn't moving.

Changing your passwords can help you stay protected. No matter how annoying it can be, having sensitive information stolen can be far more of a pain to deal with than switching up passwords.

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Midwest economy experiencing recession differently than most of US

Sean Frye
staff writer

In any presidential election year, the health of the economy is analyzed from every angle possible.

In 2008, President Barack Obama was elected partially on a platform to fix an economy that was at its worst state since the Great Depression.

While the Midwestern states in the country were not totally immune to the effects of the bad economy, they fared better than most coastal areas of the country, according to a Jan. 17, 2011, mainstreet.com article by Seth Fiegerman.

The housing market had

fewer foreclosures and fewer people lost jobs. In fact, agriculture, the biggest economic influence on the Midwest, actually flourished during the economic woes.

"People will always need to eat," said Alan Fabrizius, general manager of Carrico Implementation, a John Deere dealer in Beloit, Kan., that saw its gross revenues increase every year since 2008. "In 2008, there was a huge shortage of equipment. We could not get the new equipment we were trying to order. The agricultural section was really not that affected."

In fact, according to U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Tom Vilsack at a Landon Lecture on

April 10, the agricultural industry has set the model for the rest of the country in terms of pulling out of the recession.

"We've got some tough decisions to make with reference to the federal budget," Vilsack said following the lecture. "We want to make them strategic. I think [Obama] is right when he says that we need to get back in the business of making things. Agriculture is a proof point of that."

During his lecture, Vilsack spoke to the numbers of the financial successes of the agricultural industry, which functions primarily in Midwestern states. "For 50 years, we have had a trade surplus in agriculture,"

Vilsack said. "Last year was a record at \$37 billion."

Places like Houston actually have growing economies, which some experts attribute to a regional preference for locally produced goods and services.

Another reason the Midwest has survived the recession is a conservative fiscal approach, according to Jeffrey Hornsby, director of entrepreneurship at K-State.

"We have a more conservative approach to economics," Hornsby said. "You don't see overbuilding of neighborhoods where people bought houses they couldn't afford. There are far fewer foreclosures."

Hornsby pointed out that a

major concern in larger cities was people buying homes they could not afford.

"The problem in a lot of major cities is that in the height of the housing market from 2003 to 2008, they just built whole communities and were selling them like popcorn to people who would get loans without really the strength to be able to pay that back under any strenuous circumstances," Hornsby said. "So when the economy took a nose dive, people got in trouble."

Hornsby said the presence of a university and a military base also helped provide stability during the tough economic times in Manhattan.

"You see hotels and new stores and all that kind of activity," Hornsby said. "A place like Manhattan props up the economy because those are fairly stable work forces."

Now as the economy begins to take an upturn, Hornsby said the completion of the National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility could help Manhattan take another big jump.

"If the NBAF project ever does come through, there will be some reciprocal entrepreneurship based around it," Hornsby said. "Manhattan has become a science park in a lot of ways for food security and animal safety. There are a lot of people speculating on that."

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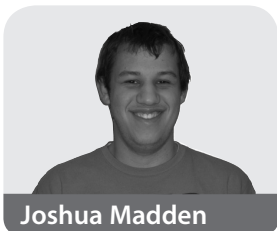
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Moderation in politics needed; chief justice’s decision justified



Joshua Madden

Each time I finish reading a book, I add it to a list that I keep stored on my computer. I divide them all into eight categories (general fiction, general nonfiction, philosophy, humor, parody, memoirs, plays and graphic novels) in order to make sure that I’m reading a variety of books.

Part of the reason I do this is to ensure that I don’t get bogged down in a particular type of book — it’s nice to see that while I might periodically read one of Jim Norton’s books (hilarious, but not particularly enlightening), I am also reading something a little deeper every once in awhile.

I’m proud of the fact that I read works from a variety of authors because I think it allows me to look at things in a more nuanced, moderate way. I guess it’s because of this that I am proud of Chief Justice John Roberts’ move to uphold conservative principles while also upholding the majority of President Obama’s health care initiative.

While I am against the legislation itself, I have been disappointed by the ad hominem attacks on Justice Roberts and his character. There have been a number of well-written critiques of the majority opinion from a legal perspective — something that I can support wholeheartedly — but calling him a traitor, as many have done, simply because he tried to look at something in a nuanced way is simply inexcusable.

A desire for moderation in politics — particularly from the highest judge in our nation — is not a character flaw. Quite frankly, it’s something we need more of in Washington right now. There is far too little emphasis on trying to understand what the people

across the aisle are actually thinking.

I’ve been disappointed by the fact that most people would agree with that statement, but the second there is someone in Washington who tries to work out a compromise, everyone attacks them. Justice Roberts is not a coward for his ruling — certainly, there is room for disagreement, but there is no reason to attack him or his motivations on a personal level.

Let us remember that if more people in Washington had acted like Justice Roberts in the first place, we would not be in this situation today. The health care legislation was passed along hyper-partisan lines. Not a single Republican voted for it and the Democrats had to resort to questionable legislative tactics to get it passed in the Senate.

I’m not criticizing either party in particular — there is no doubt in my mind that if Republicans had the ability to push their legislation through the Senate, they would have done the exact same

thing — but I am criticizing the extremely divisive nature of the process. Why didn’t Democrats offer more concessions in order to try and get some Republican votes? Were all the Republicans in Congress really opposed to the legislation or did some vote against it for purely partisan reasons?

Had our legislators shown the moderation

that Justice Roberts showed in his ruling, we simply wouldn’t be where we are today in the health care debate. The saddest thing about this ruling isn’t that the health care legislation still stands, it is that it shows us how little Americans are interested in real solutions to serious problems.

From the right, we have seen criticism essentially

yelling, “Sure, Roberts limited the power of the Commerce Clause in a major way, but I can’t believe he would uphold Obamacare” while the left has been screaming, “Thank God we get to keep the health care legislation, but Roberts has no right to say we have to call it a ‘tax.’”

Can’t we acknowledge that maybe, just maybe, Roberts didn’t actually have it out for

anyone? That maybe, just maybe, he wrote the opinion that reflected his actual judicial beliefs and not his partisan views? That maybe, just maybe, he put politics aside and actually made the ruling he thought was fairest?

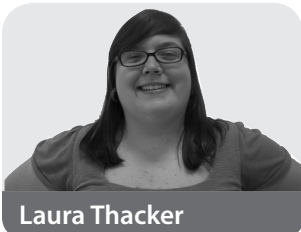
If we can’t acknowledge that, then whether or not the health care legislation stands is the least of our problems.

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Social networking encourages drop in political IQ



Laura Thacker

Members of my generation have been told the same thing for years: we need to be more informed, especially about politics. We’re all tired of hearing it. Many college-age kids find politics confusing, mundane and sometimes overwhelming, and find politicians dishonest and hypocritical.

All of these things are true at times.

In the past few years, I’ve seen a shift among my peers when dealing with political topics on social media sites like Facebook and Twitter: it seems like they actually do care. But, and this is important, it doesn’t appear that most

actually care enough to truly become informed on the issues; they see a friend with the same political leanings as themselves post an article, skim the article — or, you know, at least read the headline — and repost it.

While I lean toward the far left in my political beliefs, I am not only targeting conservatives on this one —

although I have to say, the large number of people who tweeted about moving to Canada when the Supreme Court ruled “Obamacare” constitutional was extremely amusing.

My liberal friends are also guilty. About a week ago, many of my Facebook friends posted an article from The Advocate en-

titled “HOUSE APPROVES: Does Kansas Law Legalize Discrimination?” Sound familiar? It’s about the Kansas Preservation of Religious Freedom Act which, according to kslegislature.org, died in a house committee on June 1. The article is clearly dated March 29. So why did so many people repost it, mad about this “new” bill?

Social networking is a way for people to act informed without actually doing the

work to become informed. This encourages people to hold unwavering, uninformed opinions on political issues and upholds the idea of voting along party lines. I think the recent Supreme Court decision to uphold the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act is an excellent example of this.

As I’m from a small town in Kansas, I have many friends on Facebook that follow the conservative leanings of their parents. Many of them reacted in outrage when the June 28 ruling was announced, posting Fox News articles and pictures of Uncle Sam bending over because “here comes Obamacare.”

Few, if any, seemed to understand that this act may actually mean they would have health care coverage once they’re unable to be on their parents’ plans. They just parroted the beliefs of their parents and their friends and, as I mentioned above, one even lamented the fact that he would now have to move to Canada. In case you haven’t figured out the joke yet, Canada

has universal health care.

So what’s my point? People have blindly listened to their parents and friends on political issues for years. Now social networking makes them feel even more self-righteous because they have articles to back up their beliefs, even if they barely read past the headline.

So far, the most useful information I’ve found about the health care act is an interactive article by The Washington Post, cleverly titled “What does the Supreme Court’s health-care ruling mean for me?” Did someone post this on Facebook? No. I did a good old-fashioned Google search. My point is, do your own research and actually get informed instead of just pretending. If you’re not willing to do this, don’t be surprised if I hide you on my news feed.

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STREET TALK

What are you doing to keep cool during the heat wave?

“I’m from Jamaica. This isn’t hot.”
Lauriston “Leo” Davis
sophomore, nuclear engineering

“Been working a lot, so I can stay in the air conditioning. And been pool-hopping a lot at different apartment complexes.”

Lukus Ebert
junior, sociology

“The summer heat doesn’t keep me from doing my daily drinking activities.”

Katie Bryant
senior, apparel marketing

“Not going outside. Staying in the air conditioning.”

Cindy Aponte
senior, mathematics

“Going to the city pool.”
Rachel Swenson
junior, family studies

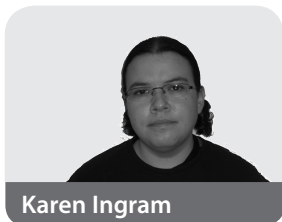
“Drinking beer.”
Drew Woods
junior, business management

“We cranked up the AC a lot.”
Rusty Earl
videographer, College of Education

“Staying inside more. Going swimming when I can.”

John Santiago
visiting undergraduate researcher, Rutgers University

Social Wellness Month encourages relationship improvement



Karen Ingram

Most people are aware that living a healthy lifestyle is crucial to living longer and even feeling better, but there are many different kinds of health. While physical, mental or even spiritual health are focused on regularly in articles and blogs, there are other things to consider when striving to be a healthier and happier person.

July is Social Wellness Month. Started by the organization Words of Wellness, Social Wellness Month was created to raise awareness of the importance of one's interactions with others, their community and nature.

Some people are naturally introverted, but there is a growing trend of people living alone, which some studies suggest may not be for the better. About 27 percent of the U.S. population lives in single households whereas in the 1950s, it was less than 10 percent. More people are living alone today than ever and the use of Internet, Facebook and other social networking tools may be doing more harm than good by encouraging isolation rather than companionship. The isolation is taking its toll: one out of every five Americans reports being unhappy because of loneliness. That's about 60 million people.

Studies have shown that social interaction is crucial to health and well-being. A 10-year study published in the Journal of Epidemiology and Community Health found that people with strong social

networks lived longer than those with fewer friends.

Nobody likes being unhappy, but the consequences of what that means are often underestimated. Loneliness can cause serious consequences to physical health, leading to other diseases and shorter lifespans. A study by John Cacioppo, director for the Center of Cognitive and Social Neuroscience at the University of Chicago, has found that loneliness can even alter your DNA. To make matters worse, loneli-

ness can be passed on to your children. The University of Chicago published a large scale study in 2005 on genetic and environmental contributions to loneliness. The study indicated that loneliness could be hereditary, much like other psychological

issues, such as anxiety.

These are just some of the many reasons why awareness of social wellness is so important. Loneliness should be taken more seriously. It isn't just a feeling, it can affect the very core of your being. So, what to do

about it?

Improving your social wellness isn't as hard as it sounds. It can be as simple as sharing meals together in a public setting. A recent study by Abigail Bauer, who just earned her master's in public health at K-State, found that first-year students who eat in the dining center together at least 11 times a week have an average GPA of 3.4, while students who eat there less than seven times a week

have an average GPA of 3.0, according to an article by K-State Communications and Marketing. The students who ate more frequently in the dining center also reported feeling less lonely and more socially connected than those who ate there less frequently.

One of the best tools for better social interaction is volunteer work. Interacting with one's community and doing good for other people can be an immense boost to one's own sense of well-being and belonging. There are dozens of organizations in Manhattan and at K-State that need help.

Churches often provide opportunities to help the community, too.

Joining a club or organization can also be very beneficial. It's hard to feel alone in the world if you surround yourself with people who have similar interests. Again, there are numerous opportunities in the community to meet people outside of bars. Big Poppi Bicycle Company in Aggieville, for example, is often the site of organized bike riding events.

Finally, having a pet can also work wonders for one's overall sense of well-being. Studies have shown that pet owners have lower blood pressure, healthier levels of cholesterol and triglycerides and promote social interaction. Take your dog to Paws on the Patio, an event held every Wednesday this summer at AJ's Pizzeria on Poyntz Avenue that lets you meet other pet owners while participating in raffles and other events.

Getting out there is the first step, and often the hardest. Once you take that first step, you'll wonder why you didn't do it years ago.

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It's officially time to barbecue: July marks National Hot Dog Month

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Break out your buns and condiments ladies and gentlemen, it's that time of year again: National Hot Dog Month.

I know what you're thinking: with Independence Day just finishing up, there will be fewer occasions to fire up the grill and enjoy the sweet smell of meat sizzling over the flames. But luckily we have the whole month to celebrate this wonderful piece of — well, mostly meat.

According to the National Hot Dog and Sausage Council,

Americans enjoy 150 million hot dogs on the Fourth of July alone. That would be enough to stretch from Washington, D.C., to Los Angeles five times, according to the council's website.

The origin of the hot dog is one of mystery as many claim to have created the little cylinder of meat. Like many iconic "American foods," the hot dog was likely not created in America, but brought to our great country by immigrants.

One of the great things about hot dogs is that they are flexible, not only in their flimsy form but with their many toppings. Whether you like ketchup, mustard, relish, onions, chili, cheese or even sauerkraut, we can all agree that we get to create them how we like. And don't be afraid to

spice things up; July is also National Horseradish Month.

Kelo Webster, sophomore in business administration and avid hot dog fanatic, prefers his dogs to be transformed into dessert form by adding hot fudge and whipped cream.

"Hot dogs are one of the only food items that I consider to be versatile enough to be ate at any time of the day," Webster said.

Local Sonic employee Caleb Gorman said he has noticed a recent pickup in hot dog orders.

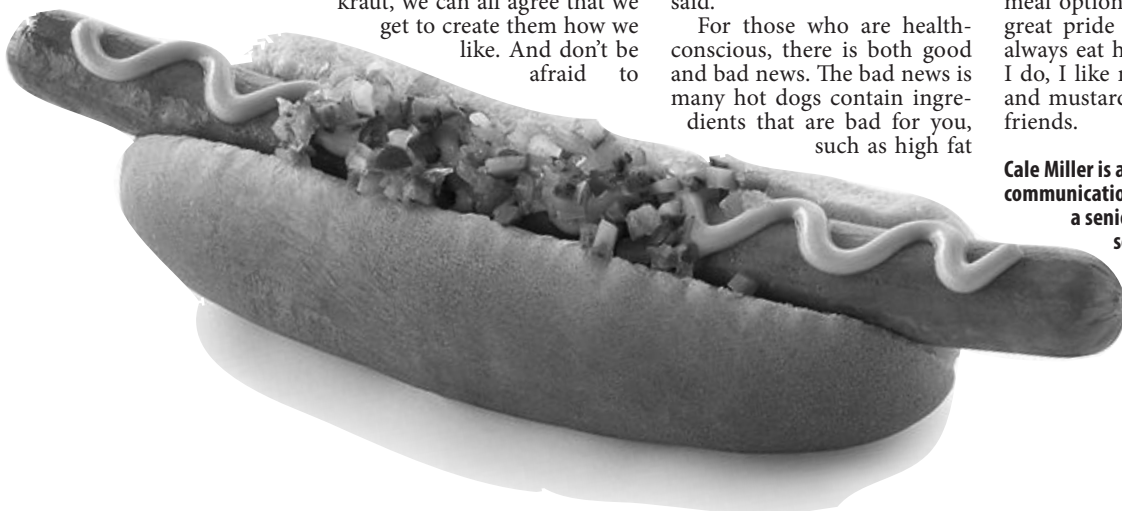
"I had no idea that it was National Hot Dog Month, but with the amount of hot dogs we cook up on a day-to-day basis, it makes sense," Gorman said.

For those who are health-conscious, there is both good and bad news. The bad news is many hot dogs contain ingredients that are bad for you, such as high fat

content and lots of sodium, not to mention fillers. The good news is there are a lot of healthier hot dogs out there: low-fat alternatives, all-meat with no fillers, even veggie dogs. Even if you just eat hot dogs as an occasional treat, it's a good idea to read the labels and familiarize yourself with the nutrition content. In an article titled "Best and Worst Hot Dogs" on *Health.com*, nutritionist Carolyn Brown recommended selecting dogs with no more than 150 calories, 14 grams of fat and 450 milligrams of sodium apiece.

Whether you are at the ballpark or grilling outside with family and friends, hot dogs are a practical and simple meal option. And so it is with great pride that I say, I don't always eat hot dogs, but when I do, I like mine with ketchup and mustard. Stay hungry, my friends.

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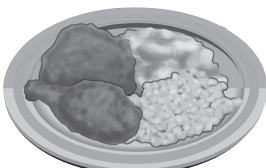
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RCPD monitors Fourth of July fireworks, ensures safe celebration



Kayla Negron and her children share a family moment while buying fireworks at a tent on Fort Riley Boulevard that benefits the Manhattan High School football team on Tuesday.

Sean Frye
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Fireworks from sparklers to bottle rockets filled the scene of Manhattan's Independence Day celebration on Wednesday. The festivities included traditional, All-American barbecues, music and other various forms of outdoor fun.

However, the Riley County Police Department still has to maintain order and peace within Manhattan, and therefore enforced various restrictions on fireworks.

In Riley County, fireworks are only allowed to be shot off between July 1 and 4. Retailers looking to sell fireworks must obtain a permit from the city, and can only set up shop in areas that allow retail sales.

"We're raising money for the Manhattan Catholic Youth Organization," said Bettina Boller, Manhattan resident. "This is the second year we're doing a fireworks sale."

Boller and several other

CYO members had to get special permission to set up a fireworks tent outside of The Fridge Wholesale Liquor over the weekend, a deal they worked out with the city and Celebration Fireworks, a local retailer.

During the festive mood of the national holiday, however, police officers continued to urge the public to remain cautious with explosives.

One of the most common complaints the police department receives during this time is the shooting of fireworks during restricted hours.

"The biggest things we worry about and enforce are complaints of fireworks after midnight and before 8 in the morning," said Josh Kyle, RCPD lieutenant.

Another big issue the department enforces heavily is the location where fireworks are shot off.

"We also get complaints of fireworks used out on the streets or in the park," Kyle said. "They're only allowed on private property."

One of the most dangerous complaints the department receives during the holiday regards people shooting fireworks out of cars.

"Another ordinance is that fireworks cannot be shot off from a moving vehicle," Kyle said. "Those are some of the biggest things we worry about."

The temperature outside has also produced a unique concern this year. Most of the country is engulfed a huge heat wave; according to The Weather Channel, predicted high temperatures are not expected to dip below 100 degrees until July 8. With the thermostat cranked all the way up, the risks of fireworks igniting and causing a fire are increased.

"The high heat has a big effect," said Stefan Bossman, professor of chemistry. "When you light fireworks, do it on concrete or wet the grass beforehand. It's easy to really light grass at high temperatures and then have yourself a little fire."

Bossman said lighting fireworks on concrete all but eliminates the risk of a fire starting.

"The danger is not increased on concrete due to increased heat," Bossman said. "You have to be sure where to direct the fireworks. If you direct them at brush, then fire is a big risk."

While heat can affect the lighting of fireworks, Bossman said the heat does not affect the ability of fireworks to extinguish themselves in the air on the way down.

"The ability of air to absorb heat does not change," he said.

However, the biggest risk Bossman said college towns such as Manhattan experience during the holiday are drunken mistakes.

"It is easier to get drunk when it's hot," he said. "You know when you have a certain amount of beers, then you light fireworks, you may be more drunk than you think you are. I have been a college student before so I know what it's all like."

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Fort Riley soldier dies in car accident

A Fort Riley soldier was killed in a single-vehicle accident in Junction City on early Sunday morning. According to a July 2 WIBW article, the Kansas Highway Patrol attempted to pull over Spc. Richard Sandoval on suspicion of drunk driving at approximately 2:40 a.m. Sandoval fled from police, struck a parked car and a tree before his vehicle came to a stop and caught fire. Deputies were unable to get Sandoval out of the vehicle. He was pronounced dead by a Geary County Coroner after the fire was extinguished by Junction City firefighters. According to a Fort Riley press release, Sandoval was a Petroleum Supply Specialist assigned to the 2nd General Support Aviation Battalion, 1st Aviation Regiment, Combat Aviation Brigade, 1st Infantry Division. Sandoval, 21, was a native of Indio, Calif., assigned to Fort Riley in June 2011. The WIBW article stated the incident was still under investigation pending autopsy results.

RCPD apprehends Fort Riley soldier after standoff

The Riley County Police Department apprehended a Fort Riley soldier after a brief pursuit and standoff near the Ogden gate to Fort Riley. According to WIBW, Fort Riley Police notified RCPD that they were pursuing a soldier believed to be suicidal. RCPD set up spike strips in Ogden and the vehicle came to a stop about two blocks after running over them. The soldier was surrounded by RCPD and Fort Riley Police officers in the street near Ogden's Best Guns and Gun Range on Riley Avenue when he tried to walk away. He had what appeared to be a handgun and made "suicidal gestures," according to the article. Officers fired rubber baton rounds at the soldier to disarm him and took him into protective custody. The gun the soldier had turned out to be a BB gun designed to look like a handgun. The 28-year-old soldier has not been identified.

Sunset Zoo to offer free admission to kids 12 and under

The Sunset Zoo will be offering free admission to chil-

dren ages 12 and under Saturday. Admission for adults and children 13 and older is \$4. In addition to free admission, Manhattan Broadcasting will be holding their Kids' Fitness Challenge event at the zoo beginning at 10 a.m. Gymnastics and other activities will be available to encourage children to live active lifestyles. For more information and to register, visit z963.com/events/fitnesschallenge.html.

Public library to host free film

The Manhattan Public Library will be showing the film "Puss in Boots" to children in the auditorium at 2 p.m. Friday. Children preschool to sixth-grade age are welcome to attend. The film is rated PG and runs approximately 90 minutes. Questions may be directed to 785-776-4741, ext. 125.

K-State Salina Unmanned Aircraft Systems Club competes in competition

The 10th annual Association for Unmanned Vehicle Systems International Student Unmanned Aircraft Systems Competition took place at the Patuxent River Naval Air Station in Maryland from June 13-17. K-State Salina's own Unmanned Aircraft Systems Club, a newcomer to the competition, placed seventh, winning \$3,750. The team won the American Helicopter Society Best Rotary Wing Award as well as prizes for autonomous search, waypoint navigation and autonomous takeoff and landing. The team members consisted of Jon Thompson, Colby Walter and Mark Wilson, all seniors in professional pilot, and Coby Tenpenny, senior in unmanned aircraft systems. K-State Salina is one of only two universities in the U.S. to offer a bachelor of science in unmanned aircraft systems.

K-State Salina team place 10th in Air Race Classic

For the first time in K-State history, a team broke into the top 10 in the historic, all-female Air Race Classic. Nicole Lorde-mann, senior in professional pilot, and Tonya Hodson, junior in professional pilot, returned to Salina with their eighth place medals and \$500 prize. The team placed second in the collegiate category. They plan to compete again in 2013.

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Student copes with dyslexia, overcomes obstacles to excel in art

Andy Rao
news editor

Lizzie Snell, senior in fine arts, was in third grade when she was diagnosed with dyslexia. It was, for the longest time, a source of embarrassment for her. The fear of being different was often a burden too heavy to bear, and Snell said she often worried about being made fun of as a child.

"When I was younger, I always kept it to myself because I thought people would treat me differently," she said. "I didn't even tell my best friends about it."

Snell is one of the millions of Americans who have been diagnosed with dyslexia. The condition, which was originally documented as "word blindness," affects an estimated 15 percent of the U.S. population, according to a Feb. 4 article in the New York Times by Annie Murphy Paul.

The National Center for Learning Disabilities defines dyslexia as a "language processing disorder" which can "hinder reading, writing, spelling, and sometimes even speaking."

NCLD experts also state on their website that the neurological disorder causes the brain to "process and interpret information differently."

"The way I think of it, is it makes it harder for me to retain information," Snell said. "I'm capable of doing things like math and reading, I just have to work like 10 times harder to get there."

Snell's mother, Kerri, said that despite the challenges her daughter faced, she never held Snell to a different standard than her other three kids.

"We always expected each of our four kids to do their very best," Kerri said. "Lizzie always worked 100 times harder than her siblings did on school work. I never lowered my expectations for Lizzie."

Snell went through a series of personal tutoring sessions and a variety of classes at a young age after she was officially diagnosed with dyslexia. For an hour every day, she would go to a separate classroom and go through special exercises that involved reading, writing, math and even cooking to help her improve her

language cognition skills.

"I had a hard time grasping simple things," Snell said. "I was just so frustrated all the time after coming home from school. Not understanding things is frustrating. When I was tested, the specialists told my family and me that I wouldn't ever learn to drive, graduate college or even live on my own because that's what people thought dyslexia was back then."

Despite her struggles as a young student, her determination, as well as ardent support from her family, allowed her to fight to achieve academic success.

Snell said her parents, as well as her siblings, would often read out loud to her and were there for her through every step of her difficulties.

"My mom never let me say I couldn't," she said. "I'm so thankful that I grew up in a supportive family and parents and siblings that created a positive environment. They continued to push me and never took no for an answer."

As a college student, Snell

often uses resources offered by Disability Support Services in Holton Hall to help her through her coursework. For written tests, she also utilizes the center to take exams in a low-pressure environment. Though she still often struggles with spelling and comprehension, Snell said her experiences with dyslexia as a child taught her how to be a student.

"Most people go to college and learn how to learn," Snell said. "For me, I already knew what I needed to have in order to do well as a student."

Alexis Lundy, junior in family and consumer science education, said that Snell's determination and hard work allowed her to overcome her challenges.

"She never called herself dyslexic, and I think that is her way of telling herself that she can do everything that a traditional student can," Lundy said.

Lundy, who is Snell's Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority sister and roommate, said that Snell's positive attitude made her a fun person to be around, despite the additional stress her dyslexia caused.

"I felt bad sometimes because I had to clarify what she texted or wrote down a lot," Lundy said. "But Lizzie never got offended; she'd always fix her mistakes and not make a big deal of it."

Snell, who is specializing in drawing, said dyslexia definitely had an impact on her career choice. Research from various sources also suggests that dyslexics excel in areas such as arts, architecture and other design related fields. Notable artists and inventors such as Leonardo da Vinci, Pablo Picasso and Thomas Edison were all thought to be dyslexic.

After attending graduate school, Snell hopes to use her education to teach art classes or become an art museum curator.

"Art lets me express myself in a way that I can't with words," Snell said. "I was always drawing in my sketchbook even when I was younger. I used to feel so behind in my other classes, but when it comes to art, I feel like I'm excelling."

Though dyslexia has challenged her, frustrated her and sometimes even angered her,

Snell said she would never change the fact that she has the neurological disorder.

"It has made me who I am today," she said. "I try to work my hardest at everything and I'm not so scared of it anymore. What I've realized is that everyone has their own form of dyslexia. For some people it's reading, for others it's math or history or whatever else it may be. The only thing that matters is how you overcome it."

For Kerri, having a daughter with dyslexia has been a learning experience. She said that although Snell was told at a young age that she would never succeed academically from the "experts," she proved them wrong.

Kerri added that she hopes that the world realizes although not everyone has the same learning style or intelligence levels, that those with "learning differences," can still make extremely valuable contributions to society.

"In the end, I wouldn't ask for her dyslexia to be taken away," Kerri said. "This taught me never to say never when it comes to my daughter. We are so proud of her. She is my hero, and I mean that."

Olympics have special meaning for K-State hurdler, high jumper

Sean Frye
staff writer

High jumper Erik Kynard Jr. and hurdler Jeffrey Julmis started out as teammates on the K-State track and field team, became best friends and will now compete as Olympians in London on July 27. Kynard, a junior, will represent the United States, while Julmis, a senior, will represent Haiti.

It is a dream come true for both athletes, but the journey does not stop at the opening ceremonies. As the pair trains in the coming weeks prior to the games, K-State head coach Cliff Rovelto is hoping to instill a drive into the pair that will carry them to London.

"This is just another step along the way," Rovelto said. "It is a process and you just got to continue on that same path."

Both Kynard and Julmis were indoor All-Americans this past season, and Kynard won the outdoor NCAA high jump championship, in addition to winning every other meet he appeared in this spring. He placed second at the Olympic trials in Eugene, Ore., despite a heavy rain. Now, under the tutelage of Rovelto, who is one of the most highly-respected high jump coaches in the world, Kynard hopes to bring a medal back to Manhattan.

"Training was set up with this in mind," Rovelto said. "He's really not having to change any-

thing, it's just a continuation of what we've been doing."

For Julmis, the honor of representing Haiti is a childhood ambition realized.

"It feels great," Julmis said. "Ever since I was a little boy, I always said that I wanted to go to the Olympics, and when I get there I want to represent Haiti."

Julmis is U.S.-born but maintains dual Haitian citizenship as his parents and grandparents are Haitian citizens. Only he and his brother were born in the U.S.

Wearing the Haitian flag on his chest represents more to Julmis than just the elite status that comes with being an Olympian. The country has been through turmoil since the 2010 earthquake that devastated the

country. Now Julmis wants to help bring a different sort of publicity to the country.

"It drives me to do well because I know if I do well, it will bring another light to Haiti," Julmis said. "It won't just be the country that had the tragedy, it will be the country that has some Olympians. My focus is to get the negative side away from Haiti and bring some positive to it."

Rovelto thinks that Julmis has a great chance at achieving his goals in London. But due to a soft racing schedule last spring, Rovelto is hoping a meet in France just prior to the Olympics will help Julmis get race sharp.

"He's fit and healthy and

those things probably as much as he's ever been," Rovelto said. "Not having very many races, hopefully he'll have a couple of opportunities to win a couple of times. You need those types of things in the hurdles. You need races. In the meantime for him, it's just a matter of staying sharp and he's been able to do that. He just needs some races. Once he gets over to France, he'll get some races in."

Another thing that will keep both athletes focused on their mission is each other, Julmis said.

"Erik is one of the greatest training partners I've ever had," Julmis said. "We motivate each other. Just the other day, I was at practice and I was supposed

to do two over five hurdles, and I said, 'Coach, I just want to do one.' Erik was like, 'Nah you're going to do both, because you're not going to the Olympics to just see the facilities, you're going to compete'."

While Julmis has a year of experience on Kynard, it has been the high jumper who has generally looked after the hurdler.

"Erik has been very helpful with Jeff," Rovelto said. "Erik's very focused in knowing what he needs to do. Whatever he's asked to do, he just does it."

For Kynard, seeing his best friend get the chance to represent his country carries a special meaning.

"I'm really proud of him," Kynard said.

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Supreme Court health care ruling evokes mixed reactions

Sean Frye
staff writer

Last Thursday, the Supreme Court upheld the constitutionality of the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act with a 5-4 vote. Chief Justice John Roberts, who was appointed to the Supreme Court by Republican President George W. Bush, joined the majority on the court, ruling that the legislation's requirement that individuals purchase health care was constitutional because it will be enforced through taxation. The country's reaction was and still is heavily divided on the issue, and it will likely be a major issue when advance voting begins in October.

Many citizens and politicians in Kansas, which traditionally votes conservative in presidential elections, were upset the bill was upheld.

"Manhattan as a whole is typically conservative," said Ashton Archer, senior in mechanical engineering and president of KSU College Republicans. "I view a lot of people not being very accepting of the legislation and the decision by the Supreme Court."

However, Archer also said she noticed that on K-State's campus, there is more of a split reaction than the rest of the state.

"College students are in this limbo, gray area," Archer said.

Kyle Essley, spring 2012 graduate in agricultural economics, said he thinks most college students do not have a vested interest in the act due to health care costs being generally lower for college-age kids.

"Forcing health care for people our age is pretty inexpen-

sive," Essley said. "I'm not really for it, not really against it."

However, both Archer and Essley said they were surprised the law was fully upheld considering the variety of actions the court could have taken.

"I was surprised in the actions of Chief Justice Roberts that it was legal as a tax," Archer said. "I was surprised and disappointed."

With the act declared fully legal, residents of Kansas and members of the K-State community are wondering how the law will affect them. For most students, one of the direct effects is the opportunity for children to remain under their parents' health care policy until they are 26 years old.

"Right away, it's already had some impact upon students," said Joseph Aistrup, professor of political science. "Anybody who would've been taken off their parents' health care now receives health care 'til they're 26. That represents a pretty stark change, especially for our graduate students."

Aistrup said this provision in the bill would protect the students who may not have previously had the funds to purchase health insurance.

"That's pretty important because that allows a few million students to now obtain health care," he said.

While students may be split on the issue, most are pleased that they are now able to remain insured under their parents.

"Everybody pretty much liked that," Archer said.

Another change that will take effect in Kansas is the creation of a health care market, which is

designed to give citizens cheaper, more available health care by 2014.

That is the year when the tax penalty will take effect; the act states if a citizen is not insured, a tax of no more than 2 percent of their total income will be incurred.

"Kansas will have to set up a health care market," Aistrup said. "Gov. Sam Brownback returned \$31.5 million to help set up this health care market for private health care insurers."

Aistrup stressed the fact that the state should look to create competition between private health care providers, creating a true fair market value for the price of health insurance.

"That should benefit most all consumers looking for health care," he said. "Because right now when they [consumers] are looking for health care, they don't have a competitive market to look at. That's one of the key things that will change."

Aistrup also noted that small businesses take a particular stand on this issue. Last month, Manhattan was rated by Forbes Magazine as the top place in the country for small businesses and careers.

"Small businesses are all in favor of this change," Aistrup said. "Small employers with under 50 employees will start to dump their health care benefits because of this act."

However, many conservative states such as Kansas are delaying action on putting the act into effect until after the election.

"To see if Romney comes up and then repeals Obamacare," Aistrup said.

HEAT | Sunset Zoo animals cool off

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maintenance on their air conditioners and wait until it breaks down before they call, which is more costly in the end.

"When air conditioners are asked to run more, they're going to break more often," Jones said.

Jones said there are many things people can do themselves to keep their air conditioners running more smoothly during the hot summer months. Cleaning the air filter and making sure nothing blocks the air intake or exhaust are crucial for the machines to work properly. Jones also advised keeping window shades drawn to reduce the heat from UV sunlight coming through the windows. Finally, installing an attic fan is a low-cost step that can make a significant impact in keeping the entire house cooler, he said.

"It really does make a big difference," Jones said.

Animals are having difficulty coping with the heat, as well. Ella Casey, marketing and de-

velopment officer for Sunset Zoo, said the zoo staff is taking steps to ensure the animals are safe and healthy during the summer months. All animals are given access to their indoor enclosures, which are air-conditioned. Even animals that are native to tropical climates tend to prefer the comforts of air conditioning when it is available.

"It's been so ridiculously hot and I think a lot of the animals are not enjoying the heat," Casey said.

In addition, the staff provides items and activities to the animals to keep their minds engaged and ward off boredom. During the summer months, animals can play with blocks of ice or eat ice pops and other frozen foods. This gives the animals something to play with that will also cool them off.

To combat the heat, the City of Manhattan has also taken measures to ensure the safety of people. The city's Splash Park hours were extended by an hour last week to give more people a

chance to cool off.

Additionally, outdoor workers were encouraged to take breaks in the shade and drink plenty of fluids, according to Lauren Palmer, assistant city manager.

Palmer said there are other services available to the public to help cool off as well. While the City of Manhattan does not have official "cooling centers" like some other cities, such as Topeka, there are many places free and open to the public for people to cool off. The Blue Earth Plaza across from the Flint Hills Discovery Center, CiCo Park and Northview Park all offer citizens places to cool off. In addition, the city pools at City Park and CiCo Park are available for a small admission fee.

According to *weather.com*, temperatures are projected to remain in the triple digits until Monday, July 9. Temperatures after that are projected to drop into the mid-90s, which is still slightly above the average temperature of 92.



Hannah Hunsinger | Collegian
A group of children keep cool in the free Splash Park at City Park on Tuesday.

BLOTTER | Arrest reports

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Sean Matthew Butler, of the 2100 block of Fort Riley Boulevard, was booked for disorderly conduct and battery. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Alicia Marie Bondurant, of Clay Center, Kan., was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$10,000.

Harold Clifford Osborne, of Clay Center, Kan., was booked for domestic battery. Bond was set at \$500.

Christopher Jamal Crosby, of Fort Riley, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$500.

Ariel Elizabeth Franklin, of Independence, Mo., was booked for unlawful possession of hallucinogens and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Steven Lee Sundara, of the

1500 block of Pierre Street, was booked for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.

Thomas Alden Statkiewicz, of the 16000 block of Kansas Highway 18, was booked for domestic battery. Bond was set at \$500.

Anthony Carlyle Thompson, of the 2500 block of Farm Bureau Road, was booked for domestic battery. Bond was set at \$500.

Samuel Vernon Pearson Jr., of the 100 block of Brookstone Circle, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Juan Jose Meza Lopez, of the 2100 block of Halls Landing, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

Misty Nicole Berg, of Arkansas City, Kan., was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$1,000.

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Daniel Joseph Thompson, of the 900 block of Garden Way, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$249.

Courtney Renee Hoyt, of the 1100 block of Village Drive, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$797.25.

Terrell Jack Brumley, of the 800 block of Allison Avenue, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

Crystal Ann Haven, of the 1300 block of Flint Hills Place, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Torbian Roth Williamson, of Manhattan, was booked for criminal trespassing, unlawful possession of hallucinogens and use or possession of paraphernalia to introduce into the human body. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Compiled by Laura Thacker

RETIRE | Doctors reflect on careers

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range of psychiatric conditions such as bipolar disorder, ADHD, anxiety and depression.

"Making a medically challenging diagnosis is always a joy," Ecklund said. "I found medicine to be a very rewarding career; it's intellectually stimulating, not to mention very emotionally rewarding as well."

Moeller said that while having medically sound knowledge is crucial for physicians, he also stressed the importance of the doctor-patient relationship.

"As a part of the medical profession, you need to be able to go into a room in front of a

complete stranger, extract information, make a diagnosis and advise on the appropriate course of action," he said. "You can't do that if you don't develop trust with your patients."

Moeller, who served in the armed forces for six years after being drafted in the Vietnam War era, said his experiences taught him that working with

people and developing personal connections is one of the most fulfilling parts of his job.

"I think serving in the military definitely helped shape my perspective on life," he said. "Life is all about relationships. It's about being open and honest and establishing that mutual trust with the people that you're around."

"I'm proud of every moment here. I just really enjoy K-State. I've learned more from my patients than anyone. It has really been incredible."

Dr. Larry Moeller
retiring Lafene Health Center physician

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